

Voter registration drive a must for student rights

The proposed SGA voter registration drive, to be conducted to allow UTM students to vote in elections here while in school, offers the chance for increased student participation in local, state, and national elections.

Being residents of the county for some nine months each year, students should be able to have a voice in how the area government is run. They should also be able to vote in state and national elections without going home. The registration drive would help in both areas.

It is undeniable that the students are a vital part of the economy of this city and county. Without the students, there probably would not be over half as many businesses as there are now. Student money is essential to the growth of this city.

It is also undeniable that students have to obey city and county laws while here just as the other residents do. This is not unusual, but points out that the effects of local and county government on the students in school here.

For these reasons, students should be able to vote in local elections if they so desire. They are not permanent residents, assuredly, but it is against the earliest governmental foundations to be forced to live somewhere for the better part of four years and not have a voice in

the government. Students too often are treated like "non-persons." SGA should continue to push for this basic student right.

Local registration would also encourage student participation in state and national elections. Few students can afford to take the time to go home on a Tuesday to vote. If students could vote here while in school it would not only save time and money, but also result in an increased student voter turnout.

Such registration would do much to further the cause of higher education in this county, which has historically been able to exercise a great deal of control over the non-voting students. If students could vote, elected officials would be forced to take student input seriously.

The recent ruling in Knoxville, in which a judge legalized the postcard registration of some 4000 UT students, shows that students are beginning to fight for their right to vote. Many students won't exercise the right, certainly, but the concerned ones should be able to do so.

It is a chance for college students, accused of being immature and irresponsible, to show that they have both the responsibility to help decide governmental policies and the maturity to accept the resulting benefits or problems.



Trailblazers on campus

Tinkle tales by Paul Tinkle

I am convinced, we have cows on campus. Even though I haven't seen them, I know they exist. These cows, however, are not your standard dairy or beef cows, they are two-legged, mostly well educated, and some administrative.

I could not begin to tell you how many ground personnel are employed or the amount of money that is spent on seed, shrubbery, etc. I'm sure these factors make an important dent in the budget each year.

UT Martin is said to be "The most beautiful campus in the UT system." That is a pretty powerful statement and all in all, I would go along with it. However, any one who looks closely at our lovely campus, will discover in almost any convenient route, a path, leading to a dorm, the student center, or to another building.

Care to take a walk with me? How about between Clement and the student center where our McCord and Ellington people venture daily, or Humanities south to Atrium and Clement, or out little patch of greenery that has been trampled upon for the last three years from the student center to the commuter parking lot, or any number of other places on campus if you just look, and now, a new one rapidly developing from Browning to the lion House. I'm sure could name you four or five more.

I suppose the problem must have been remedied by waiting until all buildings were completed, UTM had stopped growing, and then as M.S.U. did, waited and let the students and administration make the path and then pour the concrete. Or, maybe put up a chain link fence around all sidewalks to avoid shortcuts being made.

Another possible solution is to have Safety and Security post a security person at all possible points of shortcuts and issue citations for walking on the grass. Then too, you would have the expense of making "no short cut" signs and then putting them up.

With the winter months coming on, there should be less people engaged in "path making" due to the snow and rain. However, we will always have some clods who will continue as they have in the past. But of course, once a clod, always a clod. And if by chance you find yourself on the grass in a regular fashion, and if again by chance you may step into something, remember, Tinkle said there were cows on campus!

THE PACER Insight

Non-commuter parking plight deserves prompt attention

The parking plight on campus, though not as bad as students seem to think, is nonetheless not as rosy as officials seem to think.

The commuter situation is probably the best of all, with only 66 per cent of the spaces filled during the peak period, according to a recent survey. The lot by the University Center is filled during many hours, to be certain, but there remain plenty of spaces in the lot by the football field. Students have tended to wait until the last instant to come on campus, then complained when the Center lot has no empty spaces. Better planning by students would leave ample time to park by the football field and still get to class in 10 minutes or less. Three years ago there wasn't even a lot by the University Center.

The non-commuter situation is not that good, however. The survey showed a peak capacity in the non-commuter lots of 99 per cent during some hours, and this is entirely too high. Dorm residents are paying rent to live on campus, and they should be able to have a place to park their cars.

This has no doubt been caused by the increase in the number of dorm students with cars. The director of Safety and Security said that there is a possibility of more non-commuter parking, and this should be done at the earliest possible time. Students should contact Safety and Security to encourage such construction.

The parking situation at University Courts

leaves much to be desired, also. There are enough places for the cars overall, but most of the spaces are in the far lot in the new section. Persons living in the older sections, such as F, find themselves with no places near their apartment during night hours.

The complex was planned for married couples, most of whom would only have one car. Now with single students in some areas, there may be three cars for some apartments. It has become hazardous to drive through the congested areas, much less park. The situation should be studied now that single students live in the area to determine if there are sufficient spaces.

The handling of the lot across from the Interfaith Center, recently changed from commuter to staff, was a further blow to commuter parkers. There was apparently little thought of the students who park there, and the change did not even go through the Traffic and Parking Authority Committee. The reason given, that Safety and Security had a "little freedom" to do what they deemed necessary, implies that the committee is not really needed. The committee should be abolished if there is no interaction with Safety and Security on such matters.

The parking situation on this campus is certainly better than most other campuses, but that is to be expected in a campus of this size. With more non-commuter parking and student input, however, things can get even better.

Small room with naked walls, I feel I have seen you before. No, you remind me of someone I used to know. Someone quiet, naive, proud, simple. A loner. Someone confident because the little known was understood. A know-it-all. Someone genuine, frank, trustworthy. A friend. Someone laughable, likeable, maybe loveable. Human. Someone I knew well.

It is incongruous to correlate voting behavior with

expanded consciousness. Indeed, the latter may

Late one evening I came

upon an old young man silhouetted against the distant

glow of a town crying aloud for a city's life. He smiled through sadness like an atheist cowboy drinking to the after life of his dead horse.

Without looking at me, he commented, "People don't need electric lights to make it through the night."

He fell silent and we peered at the figures walking and heard the cars sucking health from the air. Then he mumbled, "Ghosts in a ghost town. Making no footprints but leaving their litter. Moving awkwardly through the scenes of an unrehearsed movie of a fantasy called life."

The salad called me trudged on toward town aware of his piercing gaze. A laugh suddenly shattered the tenuous behind me and I heard his footsteps follow.

I wish they would make love illegal, then it might come back into style. As it is now, we've got the freedom so we don't even try. If they'd make love illegal, if it became a subversive cause, then people would take an interest and black market and then-precious commodity.

You commit yourself. Don't let the other members of the crew down by leaving early. If you think you might leave or know you're going to, DON'T JOIN THE STAGE CREW.

Jim Ethridge

White wrong on parking lot

To the Editor:

In response to Miss Franklin's article in last week's Pacer in which Mr. Ed Neil White defends the campus parking situation: BOSH!

The recent conversion from commuter to staff parking of the lot across from the Interfaith Center is a matter on which I feel Mr. White was misinformed. It was not "primarily nursing students that were parking there," as Mr. White assumed. If that were true, why did so many commuters want to park there that they received tickets for parking outside the designated areas, and why, also, did two anonymous students take it upon themselves to add two spaces to the lot late one night last year?

Not only was the lot used by students at the Interfaith Center, but also others for whom it was convenient to many buildings, including Reed Hall, Browning Hall, the Sociology and Humanities Buildings, and the new HEN Building. If, as Mr. White reported, Safety and Security did not see much utilization of the lot by students last year, they obviously were not looking. Perhaps a quick glance through files of tickets given out last year in that lot might refresh their collective memories. I do not share Mr. White's sentiment that those 34 spaces (and not 22, as Mr. White alleges) were insignificant.

Possibly in some larger cities where there are colleges with limited areas and limited potential expansion areas, this could be a problem. Martin, however, is not so congested that something could not be arranged cooperatively between the Traffic and Parking Authority Committee and Safety and Security - not solely by the Security hierarchy.

Each student who purchases a UTM parking sticker expects something for his money. If there is only one space for every 1.8 cars, someone is obviously getting screwed.

Erlaine Benderman, Commuter

White wrong on parking lot

The Martin Chapter of the AAUP.

As a result of some recent deliberations in which the Executive Council of the Martin Chapter of the AAUP has been involved, certain points of interest surfaced which we wish to share with those people concerned with the academic atmosphere at this institution.

With regard to whatever area is under consideration, be it academic freedom, academic due process, financial exigency, tenure, non-tenure, termination, collective bargaining, grievance

procedures, faculty representation in administrative concerns, the national organization of the AAUP has generally developed some sort of guidelines for the stated area of concern.

We believe in these guidelines for a number of reasons, permit us to mention just a few of them. First, the guidelines have been in the process of developing over a span of 75 years and have i.e., they set standards of behavior for the profession, and perhaps most important, they establish our own rules and regulations for this institution. It is to this last point to which we wish to focus our attention.

The AAUP Guidelines are not, and were not, intended to be legal statutes, nor even the definitive answer to all of the problems of the faculty, students, or the administration of any institution. The national organization encourages any educational institution to develop its own guidelines, using the national guidelines as a model, certainly, but also with consideration to the unique and peculiar characteristics of the institution in question.

If the timidity of a faculty is such that they do not insist on sound and accepted practices on such concerns as enumerated above, it is unrealistic to expect external agencies be it the AAUP, TEA, NEA, AFT, or what or whoever to come to its aid at any and every instance.

There are, on this campus, many organizations where such practices can be developed. Certainly, the Academic Senate and its various standing committees are important examples. Many others could be mentioned.

The Faculty Handbook is a

White wrong on parking lot

prime example of the results of such action. The Academic Senate stamps its approval on many revisions in this document prior to its being submitted to the Chancellor and finally to the Board of Trustees for their final approval.

If the Academic Senate does not insist on the minimum acceptable standards of the AAUP in the Faculty Handbook on such matters as stated above, then the faculty should demand to know why such has been allowed to happen. Again, many other such examples of possible faculty input could be cited.

necessary hardware and software for such courses. Since last Spring Quarter when the course was approved, the need for projectors, films, playback equipment, etc. should have been foreseen and the acquisition time allowed before offering a course with high student appeal (especially in the quarter when enrollment counts most).

For purposes of illustration to the discussion what other courses besides biology have labs? What lab courses do you know have equipment but lack adequate or appropriate laboratory space? Consider

the unfinished areas in the Ed Nu Hec Building; these are primarily laboratory areas. Where are these classes being taught? The inadequacies are not departmental, but the paying students are just as disadvantaged.

Anne L. Cook, Assistant Professor Food Science

AGR merits commendation

Students should follow the example set by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity in participating in campus events.

It was expected that the AGR's would enter the rope-pulling contest, and it was expected that they would win - they have never lost. What was not expected was their domination in other recent events. They won the annual Rose Bowl, the bonfire "bestest pile" contest, and

the Homecoming effigy award. No other group has come close to this track record in recent weeks.

The AGR participation in itself is commendable, as is the participation of other groups. Non-participating groups and persons should strive to equal their efforts as well as results.

Committee input essential

The success of the SGA plan to name outstanding students on a regular basis depends entirely on the amount of student input that the committee receives.

If the choices are left up to the committee, the selections will be only those that the committee itself knows. Although some of these will no doubt deserve the honor, it should not

degenerate into something in which the committee members nominate their friends.

Any students are able to nominate persons for the award, and they should seize the opportunity to do so. The honor is not that important, admittedly, but can become more so if deserving but unknown students have a chance

FEEDBACK

Lack of lab hurts students

To the Editor:

For two weeks The Pacer reader has had to consider the "plight" of the Film History class. In regard to this situation the Pacer editorial (10-23) finally made the sane comment that proper materials should be available before a course is offered to the paying students.

The unavailability of materials for courses which use hardware such as film projectors usually bespeaks poor departmental management in planning and scheduling for such courses. The approval of new courses by the University Curriculum Committee does not automatically fund the

Lack of lab hurts students

the unfinished areas in the Ed Nu Hec Building; these are primarily laboratory areas. Where are these classes being taught? The inadequacies are not departmental, but the paying students are just as disadvantaged.

Anne L. Cook, Assistant Professor Food Science

Stage crew requires work

To the Editor:

This letter is about a small group of people that only a few really know about. That small group of people is the stage crew that works at all the concerts.

For those of you that don't know what the stage crew does, they build the stage, cover the stage (gym floor), set up the chairs (if they are used), help unload and load up the sound equipment, the band equipment, and the lighting equipment.

The problem comes after the concert for some of the members of the stage crew. It seems that they have a compulsion to let the other members of the crew down by leaving before the job is finished.

Friday night, some of the crew left as soon as the concert was over. Still more left after the trucks were unloaded. I was one of the lucky eight people left to tear down and put up the floor can vases. It took us about two hours. If the rest of the crew would have stayed, we could have done the job in half the time, and those eight wouldn't have been completely worn out.

To the people that think they might want to work on the stage crew for the future concerts, I say you must think about what's involved before

Stage crew requires work

If you happened to be sitting towards the bottom of the stands, as I was, you might have wondered who was raising all this ruckus? Well, turning around and gazing upward you would have seen it was the good old boys of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

It's really a shame that the crowd can't seem to stand behind their team, but when these clowns started this stuff it took the weekly stupidity prize hands down. If any of them had any knowledge of their team down on the field, they would know that Alvin Smalls is by far the best quarterback that UTM has or probably ever will have. I am not saying that Johnny Tucker, Charlie Gragg, or freshman Donny Sherman aren't capable. All are fine athletes, gentlemen, and students.

The point is that no matter who is out there moving the team, as Smalls was, he should have everyone's support. It seems that all the ATO's wanted to see was their brother get on the field. This wasn't the first game this has happened in either, and it more than likely won't be the last.

The next time you go to a game take a second look at the situation, if you're able to, and ask yourself: is that the fault of the quarterback or the offensive line?

Thanks again to you, ATO. You really showed your color this week.

Mike Walker

The Pacer

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AAUP officers state views

To the Editor:

An open letter to the faculty from the Executive Council of

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Play production explained

Indians

by Sue Loebbaka

Building towards the production on the play, INDIANS, to be given November 13, 14 and 15, is an enormous task. Set construction, lighting, costume design and execution, all essential elements, have just about been completed; but the most important element, the building of the actors and actresses in their individual roles is a never-ending job.

Under the control of Vanguard Theatre director, Mr. William Snyder, this monumental task started in September with several group readings of the play. This is done to familiarize the actors with the play as a whole and to let individuals find out for themselves what the author, Arthur Kopit, is trying to say about INDIANS. Actors portraying "real" people in this play are encouraged to further explore their roles by doing research into their individual character's life and the times in which he lived.

Improvisations may help the actors gain a clearer understanding of the character he is playing, his relationship with other characters and, hopefully, of the play itself. The actual blocking or movement of the actors, is done under the careful eye of the director, the ideal compromise being what looks good to the careful eye of the director; the ideal compromise being what looks good to the director yet feels good for the specific actor or actors involved.

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Activity fee questioned

Cynic

by JIM BESHIRE

I have been told that someone asks this same question every year. Well, I've been here five quarters and I haven't seen it in print so far.

The only mistake I could see that they've made was booking the opening band at the Savoy Brown-Sugarloaf concert. Give 'em time.

What I want to know is: Exactly what happens to the Student Activities Fee? Think Fifty-two hundred students pay twenty-two dollars each. That comes to \$114,400 per quarter.

I'm not accusing anybody of anything I simply want to ask. Everyone I have asked personally either says, "We don't get the money," or just plain, "I don't know." What's happening to the money?



SGA Dateline

by

BILL NANCE

Recently, the Knoxville SGA brought suit against the Knox County Election Commission for their refusal to allow 5,000 UTK students to register. The SGA won the suit and those students are now registered. We here at Martin are planning a "post-card" registration drive for our campus, as soon as the groundwork can be completed.

Post-card registration is a new idea here in Tennessee, and will allow you to register in either your home county or, if you meet the requirements, in Weakley County. The registration will be carried out by mail and will make it easier for students to register and vote without leaving school during the week.

We hope that many students will take advantage of this innovation and register this year. After all, students are citizens, too.

Black Heritage--intertwined in American history

Blacks and the Bicentennial

History records that in the year 1619, in the New England Colony of Jamestown, twenty Africans were brought into the port and sold. This cadre of blacks from Africa was purchased to help relieve Jamestown's labor shortage.

Two generations later the house of Burgesses passed laws making them (the blacks) and the children born to them, slaves forever. The excuse for their action was that these blacks became Christians. A Virginia law declared "that Baptism of Slaves doth not exempt them from bondage."

Many blacks today will hold that bondage for them is as real today as it was then. That 200 years after the declaration and over 100 years after the Emancipation Proclamation blacks of America are not free. For this cause, then the controversy among blacks is whether any black should celebrate the bicentennial.

Probably Vernon Jordan, Jr., Executive Director of the National Urban League, said it best. "I believe the bicentennial is for all its glaring faults, presents us (blacks) with an opportunity to stress the black heritage in the United States, and remind a forgetting nation of the vitally important role blacks have in it since the days when the wilderness reached the very shores of the Atlantic." In effect, he advocated participation, not celebration.

Whether blacks ought to participate or celebrate or neither is up to the individual. The purpose of this series will be to stress to the black heritage, personalities, and contribution of blacks to America and the hope that some appreciation will develop and some optimism may prevail.

Poet James Weldon Johnson wrote what later became the "Negro National Anthem," and sounded a very optimistic note when he wrote "Lift every voice and sing till earth and heaven rings with the harmonies of liberty, etc." Continuing he wrote, "Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us. Let us march on till victory is won."

A bit of optimism was expressed even earlier by a group referred to as the New York Negroes, 1831. "We do not believe that things will always continue the same. The time will come when the Declaration of Independence will be felt in the heart as well as uttered from the mouth and when the rights of all shall be properly acknowledged and appreciated. God hasten that time. This is our home and this is our country. Beneath its sod lies the bones of our fathers. For it, some of them fought, bled, and died. Here we were born and here we will die."

Blacks have fought and died in every way, from the Revolution to Vietnam. They have fought in every branch of the army and have made their presence felt.

On the snowy winter night of March 5, 1770 a group of Boston patriots met a company of British soldiers, but this time the usual name calling ended in bloodshed. The leader of the crowd of Boston men was Christup Attucks, a tall runaway slave who had become a sea man. When Attucks urged the crowd forward, an order was given to fire and the British muskets cut down Attucks and four other Bostonians. A runaway slave thus became the first martyr of the revolution.

This "Boston Massacre" was the first battle of the Revolution. Before the war for independence ended, 5,000 blacks would fight to help build the nation. There was Lemuel Haynes, one of several black minutemen who at Concord Bridge April 19, 1775 fired the shots heard around the world. Haynes, Primos Black, and Ephoram Black joined Ethan Allen and his "green mountain boys" in the capture of Fort Ticonderoga.

In the battle of Bunker Hill, black and white soldiers cut down advancing forces of the British army. A black soldier (Peter Salem), defying the call of Major Pitcairn, to surrender, stepped forward, aimed a musket at the major's bosom, and blew him through. Another Patriot, Salem Poor,

was singled out for special commendation by Colonel William Prescott. "A Negro man named Salem Poor behaved like an experienced officer as well as an excellent soldier," Colonel Prescott said.

Blacks were in every battle of importance. A Hessian soldier wrote "no regiment is to be seen in which there are

not Negroes in abundance and among them are able-bodied, strong and brave fellows." Blacks served with Francis Marion ("the swamp fox") in the Carolinas, and in the Navy with John Paul Jones.

By the war of 1812, at least one out of every six members of the United States Navy was a Negro. Commodore Chauncey had about 50 blacks on board his ship and com-

mented that "many of them are among my best men."

In the Battle of New Orleans, under the command of Colonel Andrew Jackson, 500 black volunteers fought alongside Mississippi riflemen, Choctaw Indians, and Jean Lafitte's Pirates against the charges of General Edward Pakenham's British troops. Andrew Jackson wrote an explanation of the

battle and Pakenham's death. "I have always believed he fell the bullet of a free man of color who was a famous rifle shot."

It would be tedious and space-consuming to enumerate every battle and every soldier of color, but this eye witness account by Jackson of black participation should not go unnoticed.

Concert crowd numbed

Critic at large

by DARYL E. CAMPBELL

Almost everyone at the Rare Earth-Dave Loggins concert seemed stoned or in some way polluted. It's a good thing that most of the audience was numbed. Here's why:

Dave Loggins went anonymous for most of his inept set until someone told the crowd that the singer they'd been listening to was a genuine Top 40 class vocalist. By that time nobody cared anyway. Poor Dave. I felt a wave of pity wash over me as he groped to get the audience's attention. It's hard to get the audience's attention, though, when you're so bored with your material you can't even get your own attention. Loggins kept trying to inject his act with a vitality that he just didn't have. He hooted and yelled "Allright!" a couple of dozen times, but we who had the misfortune of being in our right minds knew that what we'd heard was far from alright.

As if it wasn't bad enough that he butchered his own music, ol' Dave gave Dylan and Earl Scruggs the business, too... of the two, Dylan came off better, mainly because Loggins' banjo player picked his banjo like he picked

his nose. You gotta wonder why they even attempted "Please Come To Boston," much less something as intricate as the Scruggs tune.

After a short intermission, Part 2 of the atrocities began. As I remembered Rare Earth, they had not been an altogether inferior group and I was hoping for a little good boogie music mixed with a little soul and some quazi-jazz too.

If I was disappointed it was my own fault. I had forgotten the Rule of Concert No. 1: Never expect anything at any Concert no matter who the entertainer is.

Rare Earth's big mistake (and God knows there were millions of little ones) was turning their sound equipment to the threshold of pain. Loud music can be thrilling, compelling, and powerful. At the hands of Clapton or Page or any of a number of genius musicians, loud sound reproduction can be a valuable asset to the quality of music. Indeed, most rock music requires a great deal of volume. But no music requires sound comparable to an inquisition torture, unless a lower volume would reveal incompetent musicianship or at the very least mediocrity.

Rare Earth was very, very loud.

Most of their concert music were their big hits, but the music is hardly worth mentioning because it was barely recognizable. Suffice it to say that after the first half hour the music had lost any semblance of quality and was running amok.

The individual players are worth mentioning because there was at least one musician who was not totally inept. The conga player seemed to be in control of his music and played the various percussion instruments with more than a measure of skill. Unfortunately, this cannot be said of his counterpart on the set. He might as well have been sucking on his sticks. He succeeded in screwing up on every song they did. His solo was a series of elementary licks designed to make the solo in "Wipe Out" look perplexing.

The best song of the concert came toward the end. "I Just Wanna Celebrate" was not enough of a song to begin with to sustain twenty minutes worth of attention (much less an hour's worth) and it too fused into a massive noise after a while.

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UTM student counselors plan questions for Boling

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor
Steve Cox, SGA president, has announced the main questions to be presented to Dr. Edward Boling, president of the UT system, when he and two other student counselors meet with Boling in Knoxville on November 3.

One of the questions from the UTM delegation will be the reason or reasons why UTM has the highest tuition among public institutions in Tennessee. "I've heard that this school has got the highest tuition in Tennessee among public schools," Cox said. "We want to know why. There are so many factors concerning tuition we don't know for certain why our tuition is so high. This is what we want to find out."

Dr. Joe Johnson, executive vice-president to the UT system. This question will be, "What is the prospect of higher education in the legislature as far as funding is concerned?" "Dr. Johnson is sort of a righthand man to Dr. Boling," Cox said. "He's the one who makes a lot of trips to the state capitol because this is where the majority of his responsibility lies."

submitted by the SGA staff since they received no student input. "I'm disappointed we didn't get any student questions," he said, "but I feel the reason we didn't is because students didn't have a clear understanding of the nature of this type of media." He clarified his statement by saying that students were simply not sure of what type of question to ask which would concern the overall UT system. The type of questions are what Boling and his staff will answer on November 3. "Although the deadline for student questions is already past I'm sure we can still work in a question or two if they are pressing ones," Cox concluded.

IHC recommends change machine bid

The Inter-Hall Council has proposed the purchase of a change machine for one of the campus dormitories, according to Don Acuff, IHC president.

The proposal was voted on and passed in Tuesday's meeting where it was presented to Earl Wright, assistant director of housing. "We've acted on this now," Acuff said. "It's now up to Housing to act on this proposal because they are the ones who are footing the bill." If Housing can find a machine for an appropriate price, the machine will be placed in one of the dormitories, Acuff said. It will be placed in a dorm for the student's convenience. IHC also approved a quarterly dormitory award to be given to the dorm with the highest academic average at the end of each quarter.

'Koala Club' show set for Wednesday

By CARRIE DeLONG
Staff Writer
The Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges are sponsoring a "Koala Club" talent show at 8 p.m. Wednesday night in the University Center Ballroom. "The show will present different types of musical talent of the different cultures on campus," Betty Lou Doyle, Gamma Sigma Sigma pledge, stated.

There are presently approximately seven acts in the show but more are hoped for, Doyle stated. "We hope to continue to have good cooperation," Doyle commented and explained that rehearsal for the show will be held November 3. "We want the talent show to be something new to attract the student body," Doyle stated. It will be held in a nightclub-type atmosphere and food and drinks will be served.

Shots set

Flu injections are available at the Student Health Center in the Northeast Wing of Austin Peay Hall at \$2 per injection.



Staff Photo by Danny Wilson

Rare Earth flautist

A member of Rare Earth performs a woodwind solo during Friday night's concert in the Fieldhouse before more than 2600 fans. SGA reported a profit of approximately \$1100 at the concert which was marked by a free flow of beverages and smoke.

Consumer 'rip-offs' reported by board

A Consumer Affairs Bulletin Board has been placed in the hallway directly outside the English Department in the Humanities Building, according to Carl H. Giles, assistant professor of English and journalism.

"Consumer reporting is more important now than ever before," Giles said. "Through local efforts, combined with consumer protection by consumer watchdog agencies, the public will be able to get a fair break in public goods and services."

The Bulletin Board is being sponsored by Giles' Communications 2220 class (Advanced Reporting). According to Giles, it is the purpose of this board to make the students aware of any businesses or other organizations in Martin which have or are being charged with unfair business policies.

Giles encourages all students who have consumer complaints to present letters with official documents to his office or to students in his class whose names are posted on the board. "If all the employees in a place of business post their complaints about local goods and services on a consumer reporting board like this, they will have all their consumer storm-warnings waving," he said. "Only by sharing the list of offending stores and businesses can concerned consumers avoid them."

On the board will be found letters from "victims" of the businesses, telling how they were taken advantage of by these businesses. Each of the letters will be backed by official papers such as bills, cancelled checks, etc.

Enrollment figures reach all-time high

Final enrollment statistics for Fall Quarter, 1975 show an increase of more than 200 students over last year at this time, according to Chancellor Larry T. McGehee.

college graduates was only 2.9 per cent.

A total of 5212 students registered for graduate and undergraduate credit this fall as compared to 5003 in 1974. This is the highest enrollment in UTM's 49-year history.

McGehee said not only was the head count enrollment up significantly, but the number of fulltime equivalent students, the figure used for state funding, also showed an increase—4855 this fall compared to 4709 last fall.

McGehee said he felt the increase was due more to the present economy than any other single factor. Many high school students are not finding jobs and are enrolling in the University as an alternative to unemployment, he stated.


The largest increase was in the number of beginning freshmen, 133 more than fall 1974. The total number of undergraduates was up by 326 students, while the number of graduate students dropped by 117.

"I believe a number of high school seniors are aware of another fact that was brought out by the economic recession," he said. "People with college degrees tend to hold their jobs better than people without them. In August, the national unemployment rate was 9.2 per cent, but employment among

BSU feeds

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a pancake breakfast from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. Tuesday at the BSU.


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Hitting the mark

Staff Photo by Danny Wilson

The final round of the archery intramural tournament for men and women will conclude at 3 p.m. today. Points will be awarded for the five highest scorers with a plaque being presented to the highest man and woman scorer.

'Coolies' top 'Duckers' for intramural grid title

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

The Fleetwood Coolies defeated the Duckers 14-0 Tuesday afternoon to clinch the championship in the intramural football tournament.

"Although we scored twice to win the game, a lot of credit should be given to our defense," Jimmy Foust, Coolies representative, said. "They didn't give up a single touchdown in five games."

The score was tied 0-0 at halftime after a Ducker touchdown in the first half had been called back due to an illegal block. Late in the second half the Coolies hit the scoreboard with a five-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Dane Cole to Stan Bartlett. With a

"The Coolies played real good football," Tim Carnahan, Ducker captain, said. "But we also had some bad breaks."

"I think intramurals is one of the best activities on this campus," he continued. "A lot of people really get emotional about the games. The people get upset when they lose and are happy when they win."

"I think the best two teams got into this championship game," Ernest Gibson, director of men's intramurals, said. "We'll have this tournament again next year and hopefully with a new, permanent football field."

Gibson also expressed thanks to all the participating teams and fans.



6-0 lead the Coolies scored again, and again it was a five-yard pass from Cole to Bartlett. The two point conversion was good off a pass from Cole to Jeff Roberts.

Pacer predictions								
	UTM at Austin Peay	Virginia at Vanderbilt	Nebraska at Missouri	Colorado St at Tennessee	Florida at Auburn	Tulane at Kentucky	LSU at Mississippi	Penn. State at Maryland
Chancellor Larry T. McGehee Administration (30-18-1)	UTM	Vanderbilt	Nebraska	Colorado St	Florida	Kentucky	LSU	Penn. State
Jerald Ogg (34-13) Pacer Editor	UTM	Vanderbilt	Nebraska	Tennessee	Florida	Kentucky	LSU	Penn. State
Vester Newcomb (27-22) Assistant Football Coach	UTM	Vanderbilt	Nebraska	Tennessee	Florida	Kentucky	Mississippi	Penn. State
Dr. Ernest Blythe (34-13) Faculty	Austin Peay	Vanderbilt	Nebraska	Tennessee	Florida	Kentucky	LSU	Penn. State
Rick Norton (33-15-1) Assistant Pacer Editor	UTM	Vanderbilt	Nebraska	Tennessee	Florida	Kentucky	LSU	Penn. State
Brian Arguill (31-18) Pacer Safety	UTM	Vanderbilt	Nebraska	Tennessee	Florida	Kentucky	LSU	Penn. State
David Frenslay (32-16) Guest Forecaster	UTM	Vanderbilt	Nebraska	Tennessee	Florida	Kentucky	Mississippi	Penn. State

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Karate club progresses with larger membership

By JIM BESHIRE
Staff Writer

Those who remember the Martial Arts Society from last year probably recall four guys and an instructor who worked out at odd hours in the basement of the new gym. Things change. The Society has matured

"This is the only student organization I know of where the faculty advisor only advises," John Su, ranking red belt and acting instructor, said. "The Society is completely funded by members. We get no financial help."

"We used to have about as many styles represented as we had people," Jim Beshires, president, said. "When we'd work out, everybody used techniques from their original style. I guess it looked like it was all pretty un-coordinated."

Beshires said that John Leeper was the only qualified faculty advisor they could find in this particular area of the organization. He continued by saying that now the group has four red belts who are qualified to teach lower ranks (brown, green, and white).

The style used by the club, according to Leeper, is Chung Moo Kwan Tae Kwan Do.

"Tae Kwan Do is Korean Karate," Leeper said. "Chung Moo Kwan means 'way of the center.' Everything we throw is from the center, to the center."

"All vital target areas are located in the center of the body," he continued. "This is a hard style, using straight-line techniques, as opposed to a soft style, using circular techniques."

Leeper stated that the style was originated by Master Chung in Michigan. It's an American style, utilizing American techniques and incorporating the ancient methods.

Leeper cited that traditionally Oriental fighters rely on a strong, low stance and techniques are performed with perfection in mind. Americans, on the other hand, move when they fight. He cited a boxer's footwork as an example.

"What Chung Moo Kwan does is let the fighter move about," he explained. Instead of just squaring off and swapping beautiful blows, we move. And we strike on the move. It's closer to the real thing. In a fight, pretty moves don't matter."

"As the late Bruce Lee would say, 'use whatever works,' he continued. "We don't conform. I think the most ironic thing in the world would be a tombstone that reads, 'His form was fantastic.'"

The club still uses the ballet-like moves, according to Leeper, but they use them in kata (forms) to build strength and grace. None of the true art is lost.

Beshires emphasized the fact that the club members this year are really dedicated. He explained this as being true because a person had to have at least three months' experience as a prerequisite to membership to the club. Inexperienced personnel or those with other styles are given time to adjust to Chung Moo Kwan. A person without this particular training can meet the requirements by taking Leeper's beginning karate class.

The Society this year, according to Beshires, is more competition-oriented. The twenty-eight members train to fight twice a week.

Beshires said that all the club lacked as of the present time was safety equipment, and they could then begin full-contact sparring. He cited that most of the group was for full-contact sparring, but if a member did not want to fight then he would not be forced to.

"That's another thing," Beshires stated. "Because we don't have a single Sensei (teacher), we're all equals in the club. Any member can sit out, or even bow out and leave, whenever he wants to. Of course, we would prefer they work as hard as they can but like I said, they don't have to."

The UTM Karate Club will have its first actual competition in the near future as, for the first time, they will be able to compete against other organizations.

"Murray State is having a tournament in mid-November," Randy Sandefer, another red belt and instructor, said. "It's supposed to be full-contact, and if we only have time to beat, we should just about walk off with everything. We have some really good fighters."

"We'd like to have everybody that can come and watch us win," he continued. "Karate is a sport, just like football, and it's a lot more individual."

Sandefer said that anyone can watch the workouts at 6:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday in Ellington Hall's Blue Room. He said that visitors are asked only to be as quiet as possible and to try and stay away from those in the workouts.

"It's hard enough for a member to concentrate without having to worry about impressing visitors," Beshires said. "It's an easy way to get hurt when you're sparring and we don't need any injuries. We just want to learn good karate."

Volleyball finals set for Monday evening

The championship match in the Open Volleyball Tournament for Women will be played Monday night at 6:00 in the Old Gym, according to Bette Giles, director of women's athletics.

In late round action this past Monday night the Dirty Birds defeated Hairy Legs, 2B's Best was beaten by the Sockers, and the Bouncers defeated B.S.U.

In matches Tuesday night the Dirty Birds met the 1-B Bumble B's while the Sockers played the Bouncers.

In action yesterday the winner of the Socker-Bouncers match met the E-3 Eagles while Confusion played the Red Angels.

Giles also reported that sorority volleyball would begin on the same night as the championship match in the open tournament. The matches would begin at 7:00 with six sororities in action. Delta Sigma Theta will meet Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha will meet Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi will battle Sigma Kappa, while Alpha Delta Pi has drawn a first round bye.

The championship match for the sorority tournament is scheduled for November 12.

THE SCORESHEET

SPORTS PERSPECTIVE

By Warren L. Ector

Students of UTM-can you honestly and proudly state that you support your football team? I say no! Last Saturday afternoon, the Pacers were defeated by Delta State University, 13-3. The Statesmen reached this score with a little more than ten minutes to play in the game. At this time, a strange thing occurred. The near capacity crowd that had been so enthusiastic throughout the game began to stream toward the exits as if an evacuation had been ordered. Yes, this Homecoming crowd threw in the towel and called it quits. Delta State did not score again, but this was due to the display of guts on the part of the Pacers.

How anyone can assume that a football game is over when there is only a ten-point spread with ten minutes to play is beyond my comprehension. Anything can happen in a football game as shown by the 1974 Southern California-Notre Dame game. Notre Dame entered the game with the best defense in the nation and, unaccustomed to losing large leads, jumped out to a 24-0 lead. Therefore, it would have been easy for the 90,000 fans to leave, but they didn't and USC scored four touchdowns in the less than seven minutes to take a 25-24 lead. In all, USC scored 35 points in the third quarter and went on to win 55-24! Certainly with ten minutes to play, a ten-point deficit is much easier to overcome. However, if our great "fans" have no faith in their team, then it is difficult for the team to have confidence in themselves. The players look at the stands and what do they see? They see their "fans" deserting them!


I must say that you don't deserve to have this team representing you because you don't represent them. Look at the roster: 9 seniors, 14 juniors, 15 sophomores, 22 freshman; then look at the starting lineup: 22 seniors, 8 juniors, 5 sophomores, and 7 freshman. No matter how good a player may be, there is no way that a team as young as ours can do out and win every game. However, this is exactly what you expect of them. This team needs time to develop, even though they have performed magnificently all season. But the people demand perfection and the only thing you see is a 1-5 record. Automatically, the assumption of an inferior football team is registered.

Students of UTM, I'm damned proud of my football team, the coaching staff, and everyone else connected with the program. Sure, I'd like to see a 6-0 record instead of 1-5, but with 51-60 players returning next year (the majority of which are freshmen and sophomores), there is no limit as to what this team can accomplish. Coach MacIntyre and his staff deserve special credit because they have to develop a quality football team and supply the motivation that would be coming from the student body.

However, all is not lost. We still have two home games remaining and I want to see the stadium filled with fanatics. This team needs and deserves your support throughout the WHOLE game, not just in the beginning. Remember, we still have four games to go and with our help the team can still attain a 5-5 record. The question is, do you want to give them the support it will take?

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Memphis police benefit to fund UTM scholarship

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments
Editor

A memorial scholarship in recognition of former UTM student Edward J. Hammond, Jr. will be offered to students here, according to Nick Dunagan, director of development.

The scholarship will be funded by a benefit Sunday, November 2, 1973, sponsored by the Memphis Police Department. The benefit will begin at 6 p.m. at the Vapors

Supper Club, 1743 East Brooks Road. Tickets are \$7.50 and UTM students may buy them at the University Center information desk.

Featured at the benefit will be Rick Dees and Ron Jordan, Ace Cannon, Jerry Lee Lewis, Mary Jane Collins, Donna Hardy and Company, Jim Climer and The Merry-Macs, The Deputies, Vapors Band, and Bill Haney.

The Scholarship will be known as the Eddie Hammond Memorial Scholarship.

Proceeds from the benefit will be divided equally between the scholarship fund and the Memphis Epileptic Foundation.

Hammond graduated in June of 1972 with a bachelor's degree in secondary education. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond of Memphis.

Following graduation from UTM he was accepted by the Memphis Police Department. Thirteen months later he was killed in the line of duty on a Memphis Street.

Details announced for Living Ads Ball

The third annual Delta Sigma Theta Living Ads Ball will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

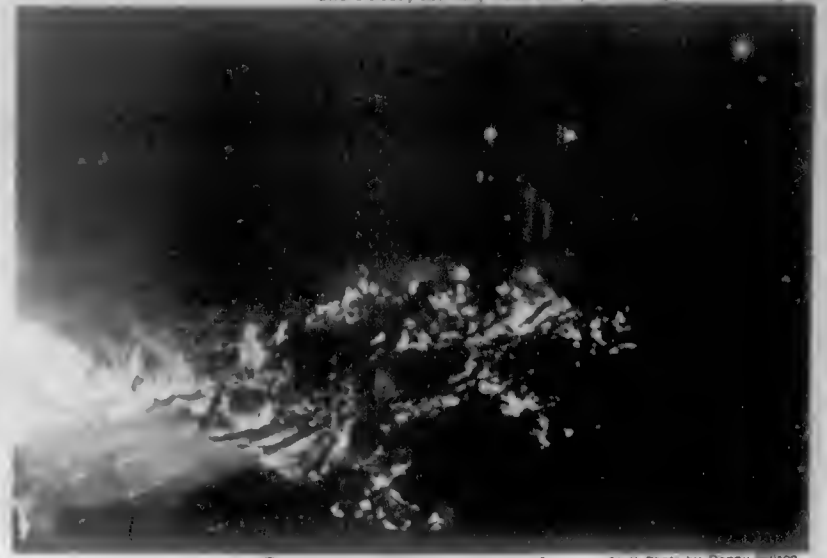
The funds raised will be used for scholarships for needy UTM students. The funds from the Living Ads Ball always go to charity projects, Valerie Trotter, Delta Sigma Theta treasurer, stated.

"Local businesses pay for ads," Trotter said. "A living model represents the com-

pany in the presentation as an ad at the ball." Money is also received from staff and faculty.

"Exotic Movement" is the band for the ball and the admission is \$2.50 for singles and \$4 for couples.

Delta Sigma Theta has also sponsored other activities, including bake sales and a \$10,000 Pyramid game, to raise money for scholarships, Trotter said.



Getting 'fired up'

Thursday night's bonfire blazed before a gathering of about 250 students in the field across from G-H. The Pep Band and UTM cheerleaders led in some chants along with Coach MacIntyre and some football players speaking to the crowd.

Spirit trophy to be given to top athletic supporter

A spirit trophy will be awarded to the organization that demonstrates the most spirit during the UTM football and basketball season, ac-

ording to Sara Webb, spirit committee chairman.

"This is probably the most important trophy an organization can win," Webb said. "It's an organization's promotion of UTM."

Webb said the competition was open to any officially recognized student organization. They will be judged on a point system by their enthusiasm and positive support of athletics.

Webb said the idea of the competition came from Knoxville where the trophy is known as the "Spirit of the Hill" award. She explained that this is the biggest award of the year at Knoxville and she hopes it can become even more important here.

"I think with the new football program and the emphasis on women's athletics, this trophy will be particularly important," Webb stated. This is the third year the trophy has been awarded at UTM and previous winners are Atrium and G-H dormitories.

Webb said the spirit trophy

will be on display this week in the bookstore window. When the competition begins, a running tally will be kept in the spirit trophy case in the University Center in order for organizations to see how they can stand.

Letters will be sent out to each organization this week asking if they want to participate in the spirit competition, Webb said. To be eligible group applications have to be turned in.

Interfaith sets event

The Interfaith Center has scheduled a special coffeehouse for tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

"Without a doubt it's the best coffeehouse on or off campus. Proof of that is the extremely large turnouts we have had in the past. We have good light and sound equipment and a wide variety of performers," Read Willis, coordinator of the coffeehouse, said.

Calendar of events

TODAY	Soul Food Dinner 5:30 p.m.	4-6 p.m.	Cafeteria, University Center
	NDW Meeting 7 p.m.	7 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
	Transcendental Meditation 7 p.m.	7 p.m.	Room 201-202, University Center
	College Democrats 7 p.m.	7 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
	Chi Omega Harvest Festival 7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
	Kappa Alpha Psi 7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
	McWhorter Address 8 p.m.	8 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium
	Music Recital 8 p.m.	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium
FRIDAY	Coffeehouse 8 p.m.	8 p.m.	Interfaith Center
SATURDAY	Delta Sigma Theta Fashion Show 7 p.m.	7 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
SUNDAY	Key Club 2:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
	SGA Movie "Animal Crackers" 3:45 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
MONDAY	Community Service Club 5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	Room 132, Cafeteria
	Park and Recreation Club 7 p.m.	7 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
	Faculty Women Handicrafts 7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
	Gamma Sigma Sigma 9 p.m.	9 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
	A Phil O 9:15 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
TUESDAY	Pancake Breakfast 8 a.m.	8 a.m.	Baptist Student Union
	Open Forum 12:15 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	Room 132, University Center
	Black Student Association 7 p.m.	7 p.m.	Room 201, University Center
	T.H.E.C. Formula Seminar 7 p.m.	7 p.m.	University Center
	German History Presentation 7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Room 206-209, University Center
	Kappa Alpha 9 p.m.	9 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
WEDNESDAY	Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive 8 a.m.	8 a.m.	Rooms 206, 207, 209, University Center
	Alpha Zeta 7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
	Gamma Sigma Sigma Talent Show 8 p.m.	8 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center

Pacer editorial staff convention bound

Editorial staff members of The Pacer left this morning for the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in St. Louis.

The convention will consist of collegiate newspaper staffs from across the country where papers will be compared, as well as the ideas and policies of the newspapers.

"This is a most important opportunity for our editorial staff and for me as an advisor," Richard Chesteen, faculty advisor, said. "It is the one time in the year that we get to compare our product and thoughts with college newspaper staffs from throughout the country."

The staff will participate in various workshops and general assemblies where ideas and policies will be discussed. There will also be lectures on the progression of modern layout and advertising techniques used in today's newspapers.

"It's easy to get into a rut as far as a paper goes," Jerald Ogg, The Pacer editor, said. "This is a good chance for us to get some new ideas that hopefully will improve the quality of The Pacer."

"Not only will this convention help quality-wise," Chesteen continued, "but it will also give us a chance as a staff to reflect on where we are compared to others."

Persons who have not signed up should contact Dr. Ted Mosch today for information.


Pre-Legal sets trip

The Pre-Legal Society will travel to Memphis State University's School of Law tomorrow in a visit that will include a tour of the facilities, an orientation by the staff, and the attendance of some classes.

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